

**FARM LANDS**  
30,000 Acres Block at \$13 per Acre,  
easy terms.  
**WAINWRIGHT REALTY CO.**

# THE WAINWRIGHT STAR.

"BUSINESS MEN ARE SHOWN  
BY THE AMOUNT OF ADVERTISING THEY DO THROUGH  
THE COLUMNS OF THE PRESS"

VOLUME III.

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1911

NUMBER 25

## "Organize" -- Should be Slog- an of Farmers

Prominent Wainwright Farmer  
Considers that Organization is  
What His Brethren Need--Must  
Organize for Purposes of Mutual  
Benefit.

Wainwright, March 4th, 1911.  
To the Editor of the Star.  
Sir, I have watched with  
much interest the growth of  
Wainwright numerically, socially,  
politically and financially, and  
have been very much interested  
in the letters published recently  
in the Star with regard to its  
present position and prospects.  
I have noted the organization  
of the Board of Trade, observed  
its unabated zeal in the interests of the town,  
have seen the benefits derived  
from mutual concerted action,  
and would indeed be negligent  
to my own best interests, did I  
not endeavour to profit by pre-  
cept and example so plainly set  
forth.

We farmers generally give  
too little time or thought to  
the social and economic ques-  
tions that concern us as a body.  
We are for the most part too  
much preoccupied with the task  
of wealth producing, and leave  
to others the task of wealth  
acquiring. In every business  
trade or profession the word is  
"organize." They find it imper-  
ative to do so to protect their  
interests and secure their rights.  
An organization, like a great  
warrior, is a great power. A  
single man, however strong, is  
no match for a well-organized  
army. Where the farmer who  
would discard his binder and  
use the scythe? Yet, in neglecting to organize  
we are still clinging to the  
handles of the old scythe. If  
farmers are quick to adopt  
modern machinery, why should  
they not modernize their  
social and economic position.

The visitor who marvels at  
the rapid growth of Wainwright  
will marvel still more if he  
makes a tour of the surrounding  
country and observe what the  
brawn and muscle of the indus-  
trious farmer has done in so  
short a time towards the devel-  
opment and consequent produc-  
tiveness of the country. This  
has been done chiefly by indi-  
vidual effort, and in farm work  
this is to a great extent  
necessary, but are the interests  
of the farmer circumscribed by  
the boundaries of his homestead?  
We think not, and if not, does  
it not seem quite essential that  
he should profit by the example  
of others and organize for  
purposes of mutual benefit.  
A farmer organization could we  
think do much to assist where  
farmers individually are helpers.

In this letter I have tried to  
be brief offering a few thoughts  
I hope worthy of consideration  
without encroaching at too  
great length on your kindness;  
and if, as we believe, you are  
particular to no class, but have  
the interests of the whole  
people in mind then with your  
permission I shall come again  
Yours Truly  
"Hayseed"

**Wainwright School Report for  
February:**  
Standard V -- Willie White  
Standard III -- Vera Wilson  
Standard II -- Letta Wilson,  
Eric MacLean.

Standard I Part II St. -- Lloyd  
Wilson Part II Jr. Eric Mac-  
Lean, Andrew Zehndner.  
Regular attendance for the  
month: Total twenty days.  
Willie White, Eric MacLean,  
Letta Wilson, Andrew Zehndner  
and Eric MacLean.

## Coronation to be Celebrated on June 22nd

Board of Trade Will Take Active  
Steps to Celebrate the Day in  
the Buffalo Town--Must Prove  
that this is Best Town Between  
Edmonton and Saskatoon.

It is the present intention of  
the Board of Trade, on the  
occasion of the coronation of  
King George, to have a few  
days if not a week of celebra-  
tions, suitable for such an occa-  
sion.

The coronation date is set for  
Thursday, June 22nd, when  
Canada will show her loyalty to  
old Britain by sending re-  
presentative bodies from her  
parliament, her army and from  
almost every official body in the  
country. On such an occasion  
as this, every city and town in  
the Dominion will show their  
loyalty to the old flag, in some  
celebration. As far as Wain-  
wright is concerned, active steps  
are now being taken to bring  
about a few days of celebration  
and marks of respect and  
loyalty to King George and his  
country. It has been suggested  
by several members of the  
Board of Trade and council that  
the town be decorated and  
strung with bunting by every  
business house within the town  
and that the lodges and differ-  
ent societies take part in the  
celebration. Perhaps the sug-  
gestion that a dance be given,  
an entertainment be brought  
to town or that special sales be  
put on by the business men,  
could be acted upon to advan-  
tage, in order to bring in visitors  
from the adjoining districts and  
make the days profitable, from  
a financial standpoint.

However in any case, it is up  
to Wainwright to make some  
showing as suggested by  
several prominent citizens. If  
this town is rated as the best  
between Edmonton and Saska-  
toon, it is certainly necessary  
to prove it and to do at least  
what other towns intend doing.  
And the better way to do it,  
so that the success of such an  
occasion can be assured, would  
be to begin the agitation early  
-- for that reason the Board of  
Trade begins now.

## Increase of Pupils at the Town School

The enrollment of the local  
school for March so far is  
eighty four as compared with  
seventy six for the preceding  
month, showing a marked in-  
crease in the attendance. As  
the result of a recent examina-  
tion for Standard 6, 3rd. class  
certificate, the following is re-  
ported: Emery Fountain 92  
per cent, Fred Pawling 88  
per cent, Rhoda Russell 81 per cent,  
Clara Blevins 77 per cent. This  
examination was on a third  
class certificate departmental  
test. Standard 5, Arithmetic--  
Albert Granger 77 per cent,  
Walter King 75 per cent, Emma  
Lauderville 68 per cent, Geo-  
metry-- Walter King 74 per cent,  
Albert Granger 66 per cent,  
Emma Lauderville 46 per cent,  
Joan Weaver 45 per cent. Only  
names of candidates, making  
over 80 per cent have been  
mentioned in the above.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blison  
family arrived here last week  
from Midland, Ont., with a car  
load of farming implements and  
live stock. Mr. Blison has pro-  
cured a valuable half section of  
land in the 4th Edge district and  
will go into mixed farming  
extensively. For the present  
he is staying with the son  
of Mr. Blison.

## Children Must Attend School in the Future

Truancy Act, Passed at Recent  
Session Legislature. Taken up  
by School Board--Officer Will  
be Appointed--Trustee P. E.  
Ross is New Chairman of Board

The monthly meeting of the  
School Trustees was held on  
Friday night last, in the office  
of Secretary Fieldhouse, this  
being the second meeting since  
the election of the new Board.

At the previous meeting the  
standing committees for the  
year were appointed and  
Trustee P. E. Ross appointed  
by the other members, as  
Chairman. The committees for  
the year as the result of  
this meeting, stand as follows:  
School Management Chairman,  
Pawling, Trustee Washburn;  
Finance Committee Chairman,  
Washburn, Trustee Pawling;  
Property Committee Chairman,  
Covey, Trustee Ward; Fuel  
Committee Chairman Ward,  
Trustee Covey. Of these com-  
mittees, Chairman Ross will be  
a member ex-officio.

At last Friday's meeting  
tenders were presented for  
coal from W. B. Crawford and  
the Wainwright Fuel Co. The  
tenders were for the same kind  
of coal at practically the same  
price. As there was no necessity  
for coal for a few weeks, the  
tenders were not discussed to  
much length but were referred  
to the Fuel Committee, with  
the authority to act.

Tenders for the painting of  
storm windows were received  
and read from A. McQuaker  
for \$32.50, in which he guaran-  
teed satisfaction and the paint-  
ing of the windows with one  
coat. The other tenders were  
from A. Blodreau at \$1.40 each  
or the twenty-two windows for  
\$30.80; George Turnbull \$1.75  
each; P. M. Christenson \$32.75.  
The contract was awarded to  
A. McQuaker, on account of his  
tender covering satisfaction and  
the application of paint on the  
windows.

Several accounts were pre-  
sented by Chairman Washburn  
of the Finance Committee,  
which were assented to and the  
secretary authorized to issue  
cheques, covering amounts of  
same.

Secretary Fieldhouse reported  
the receipt of a communication  
from Mr. W. F. Redmond of  
Edmonton applying for a refund  
of taxes to the extent of \$2.00,  
on lot 4, Block 10, which had  
been paid twice. On presenta-  
tion of such a receipt the refund  
was sanctioned by the trustees.

The report of Principal  
McLean for the month of  
February was read, the follow-  
ing being submitted:

Report for February 1911

Teacher No. enrolled	% Avge.
W. J. McLean	17 87.53 15.00
Miss McGregor	26 72.96 18.97
Miss Shantz	33 67.79 23.37
Total for school	76 70.09 57.34

Chairman Ross thought that  
some action should be taken by  
the Board, in pursuance of the  
bill, passed at last session of  
parliament, known as the  
Truancy Act, in which it was  
compulsory for every city and  
town to employ one or two  
officers to visit the school each  
day and prevent truancy on the  
part of the children. Some  
discussion took place along this  
line, with the result that it was  
decided to look into the matter  
and see about hiring an officer  
or combining the duties of the  
town constable with this office.

The regular meeting of the  
town council supposed to have  
been held on Tuesday evening,  
was postponed until next Tues-  
day evening on account of the  
illness of a member.

## Elevator Will be Re-opened Immediately

Following Agitations From Busi-  
ness Men and Farmers, Elevator  
will be Opened--George Rich-  
ardson Will Buy on Commission  
--Action Appreciated.

Following the extended efforts  
of the business men of the town  
as a body, the farmers of the  
district, the Board of Trade and  
advice from George Richardson,  
Richardson & Son, proprietors  
of the local elevator have decid-  
ed to open up for the balance of  
the season.

Agitations have been in pro-  
gress for some time past, the  
Board of Trade writing first,  
with the petition that the eleva-  
tor be opened for the benefit  
of the town and district. A  
recent communication from the  
firm contained a proposition to  
George Richardson to buy on a  
commission basis. This has been  
accepted by the former manager  
and the elevator will be opened  
immediately.

During the past few weeks  
and ever since the local buying  
station has been closed farmers  
have been loading their grain  
on cars and hauling into towns  
that were further distant than  
Wainwright. The result of  
such has been a prominent  
falling off of trade for the town  
merchants, but now with the  
elevator reopened a good market  
is available. Needless to  
say, the prompt action taken  
by Richardson & Son is greatly  
appreciated by the town and  
farmers alike.

**MARRIED**--At the Presby-  
terian Manse, Wainwright, Tues-  
day March 7th, William Edwin  
Riddell of Edgerton to Miss  
Hannah Alice Lofthouse, late  
of England.

The Ladies Aid of the Pres-  
byterian Church are holding a  
ten cent tea in the front part  
of the Wainwright Flour and  
Feed Store on March 17th, in  
the afternoon. The tea is in  
aid of a new organ for the  
church.

Several complaints have been  
heard of late concerning the  
delivery of the mail bags from  
the local station. On Monday  
when the train arrived a few  
hours late, several of the bags  
lay in the depot until the next  
afternoon, before they were de-  
livered to the postmaster. It is  
plain that, in order to keep up  
the past reputation of good  
mail service, this matter should  
be promptly adjusted.

## TENDERS

Tenders will be received up  
until 12 o'clock noon of March  
16th, for the construction of a  
stable for the Sydenham S. D.  
No. 1869, three miles from town.  
The lowest or any tender not  
necessarily accepted. Specifica-  
tions for same may be seen at  
the office of the Imperial  
Lumber Co.

I. S. Woodruff,  
Sec. Treas.

## Gopher Poison Free

Residents in L. 1, D. 24, C. 4 of  
Township 15 Ranges 6, 7, and  
8 east of the Battle River and  
Township 46 Range 6, west of  
4th. Mer. may obtain gopher  
poison free of charge on appli-  
cation at the Wainwright Phar-  
macy.

## Reciprocity Discussed by Local Farmer

In the Struggle for Existence,  
Western Farmer Must Stand  
Firm for Reciprocity--Ameri-  
cans Can Offer Little Resistance  
in Export of Grain to Canada.

A few days ago, a prominent  
local farmer visited the Star  
office and gave his opinion of the  
Reciprocity proposals to some  
length. Below we publish in  
part, the interesting interview.

Perhaps it is safe to say that  
it is by long odds a great deal  
more probable than possible  
that the Western Province of  
Canada will benefit more than  
any other section of the Domi-  
on, following the recent trade  
relations between Canada and  
the United States. The time  
has almost come, if it is not  
already here, when the West  
cries for the "west," made so,  
by the fact that this section of  
Canada is exerting every effort  
in the struggle for existence as  
the east, in years gone by.  
Competition on a large scale  
that business should be carried  
on, with least expense to the  
business man and satisfaction  
to customers. In such a trade  
relationship, as has been pro-  
posed by the two countries, the  
west stands to gain what she  
has long been clamouring for  
and especially, in reference to  
the farmer.

The West has now a market,  
where no tariff wall is in  
evidence and where no barrier  
is obstructing the sale of wheat,  
oats and barley. The fact that  
the Americans have been com-  
pelled to make such an agree-  
ment on natural products is  
the result of their wheat  
crop being on the wane and the  
yearly increase in the national  
demand. It is logical then that  
the Americans can offer little  
or no competition in their  
grain exports to Canada. With  
such a result the west, in its  
enormous growth, stands to  
grow and increase in their  
annual exports to the States,  
with an accessible market for  
all their products.

The proposals are of vital im-  
portance to the western farmer  
and should be considered so by  
him. In many cases and espe-  
cially in Saskatchewan and  
Alberta the cultivation of the  
soil is but in its infancy of  
future, vast advancement.  
Farmers and settlers are pour-  
ing into the country from every  
portion of the civilized world,  
breaking the soil for its wealth  
and products. The farmer will  
eventually harvest his crop and  
make these two provinces the  
greatest grain producing coun-  
try in the world. In the dis-  
posal of their produce, the  
easiest possible and most ac-  
cessible market and route is offered  
and this is found by the farmer  
to be one of the matters of  
greatest importance.

The removal of the duty on  
vegetables, dairy products and  
fruit, should assist materially  
in the reduction of living ex-  
penses. Heretofore an import  
duty has been in force on all  
necessaries for the Western  
Canadian housewife, which, in  
most cases has made fruit a  
most expensive luxury. As  
the duty stands by reciprocity,  
there should be an appreciable  
reduction in the cost of living.  
Under the former trade con-  
ditions, the produce of the  
country was not sufficient to  
meet the demand and import-  
ations were necessary from  
Washington, Oregon, California  
and other fruit and vegetable  
states.

The benefit that the western  
farmer will reap from such  
trade arrangements is in doubt.

## Some District Will Receive Good Boost

Offer of Sir Thomas Shaughnessy  
Will be Sought by Farmers  
Throughout Entire Continent--  
\$1,000 in Gold Will be Given  
Prize--Why Not Wainwright?

In the generous offer, made  
by Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, an  
opportunity has been given the  
farmers of western Canada to  
demonstrate the good qualities  
of their soil, in competition  
with other parts of the contin-  
ent. The offer is a most gener-  
ous one in which Sir Thomas  
will give \$1,000 for the best  
sample of grain, grown on the  
North American continent.

In previous years, grain ex-  
hibits from Canada, and the  
United States, have won the  
envied laurels and the noted  
C. P. R. stockholder is deter-  
mined that the prize shall be  
again lifted by Canadians, at  
the Madison Square Garden  
Exposition next fall.

Without doubt such a splen-  
did offer will result in the best  
and largest exhibition of wheat  
ever shown on the continent,  
when farmers, from every  
wheat growing state in the  
Union and from every portion  
of the Canadian Northwest, will  
endeavor to seize the prize.  
Such a handsome offer will be  
sincerely sought and with the  
winner, his location and method  
of farming, there is little doubt  
that his community will be  
recognized as the best wheat  
growing district on the continent.

## Automobiles Appear on the Scene

The automobiles, ordered a  
short time ago, through the  
Wainwright Flour and Feed  
Co. agency, made their first  
appearance on Main St. on  
Tuesday morning, when George  
Manuel of the Reo agency at  
Edmonton instructed the local  
purchasers concerning the  
running of the new machines.  
The Reo car is a strong machine  
and looks as if it will easily  
stand the test on the prairie  
trails.

Cases, counteracted by other  
proposals of the agreement. In  
the export of their products, it  
is generally conceded that they  
stand to gain, but in other  
portions of the treaty, it is also  
conceded that not only the  
farmer but every Canadian is  
in a fair way of losing. Perhaps  
this is especially true of the  
manufactured article. The  
question is now being asked by  
the people of the country why  
the manufactured article could  
not be placed on the same foot-  
ing with farm produce. Free  
trade in such products and pro-  
tection in the manufactured  
products cannot remain per-  
manent. In farming im-  
plements there has been a reduc-  
tion of but two and one half  
per cent and is much smaller  
than was expected by the  
country as a whole. In the  
event of agricultural im-  
plements being placed on the free  
list, an offset would have result-  
ed for all Eastern Canadian  
manufacturers. What future  
arrangements, in this respect,  
the government intends to  
make, it is impossible to say  
but it is to be hoped that oppor-  
tunity for even greater advan-  
cement will be given, in the im-  
mediate future, when such articles  
will also be exchanged at par.

Subjects for service on Sun-  
day next, Morning 11 A. M.,  
Jerusalem and the Mother Church  
Baptist. -- Parkview  
Church.

## Young Men's Club Shows Fine Progress

Young Men of Town Gather Each  
Evening at Club Rooms, Where  
Games of All Kinds are in Pro-  
gress -- Locomotive Foreman  
Bell Gave Lecture to Ry. Boys

That the newly organized  
Young Men's club is meeting  
with success, as planned and  
expected by its founders, is  
being evidenced at the club  
rooms each evening, when the  
young men of the town meet  
and pass their leisure moments  
enjoyably and with a great deal  
of profit.

The fact that the rooms serve  
the needs of the railway boys  
is a most redeeming feature of  
the club. In one of the rooms,  
the walls are hung with charts  
and diagrams of the different  
parts of the locomotive engine  
and almost at any time, during  
the evening the railroaders are  
engaged in mutual explanations  
of the practical and theoretical  
working of pumps, pistons and  
air brakes.

On Tuesday evening, a very  
enjoyable and most profitable  
lecture was given to a class  
of about twenty railway boys, by  
Locomotive Foreman Bell. The  
lecture was much appreciated  
by those present and was of  
material benefit to all.

Betts & Co's experienced  
milliner has arrived from  
Winnipeg. In this issue of the  
Star, an announcement is made  
for their spring opening of  
millinery on March 20th, when  
a special display of new model  
hats will be shown.

## Buffalo Town is in Great Prominence

There is every indication that  
Wainwright during the next  
few months will receive a larger  
rush of settlers than it has ex-  
perienced. Reports are reaching  
here that a large percentage of  
the immigrants now in Winni-  
peg will take up land and  
homesteads in this district.  
On Thursday last, Mr. V. E.  
Forster, brother of M. L. Forster,  
proprietor of the Wainwright  
Hotel, reached here from Clacka-  
burg, Ont. Mr. Forster reports  
that the Buffalo Town is receiv-  
ing a great amount of publicity  
in the east and that the district  
is looked upon with general  
favor. From that town and  
community, Mr. Forster reports  
that many are intending enter-  
ing the Wainwright district.

There is certain councillor in  
town who says it takes hours to  
walk from the Star office to the  
station, but how many times  
can FIVE CENTS be taken out  
of two bits !!!

Arrangements have been  
made by the Auditorium  
managers for a grand home-  
steaders ball, on the evening of  
St. Patrick's Day, March 17th.  
There is little doubt but what  
the function will receive liberal  
patronage from every son of  
Erin.

On Tuesday last, Mr. R. B.  
Brook, who located on a home-  
stead at Greenhills about a  
year ago left for Pendleton,  
Oregon, where he will remain  
for the next few months.  
During his stay in the district  
Mr. Brook has perceived the  
good qualities of the soil and  
the superior weather conditions  
during the winter. For this  
reason when he returns he  
intends to let his property  
be settled.







# WORK for the WOMANLY MAN and HAND

## WHAT THE BOY CAN DO AT HOME



Let Him Make His Own Bed

I KNOW of a family, which consists of two brothers and one sister, all unmarried. The sister does not stay home to do the housework; she is a business woman, with an office of her own downtown. And yet her brothers expect her every morning, before she leaves for work—and it is earlier, let me assure you, than they leave to tidy their rooms, make their beds, do all the odds and ends that no servant—and they keep only one—ever thinks of doing. When she gets home, tired out, at night, she is only too likely to find thrown across a chair in her room one of John's shirts, with a request that she sew a button on it, or to be greeted at the door by William, with a bunch of undarned socks. In his hand, her Sundays are chiefly spent in picking up after her brothers, doing the things that all week have been left undone.

And she does it all. Why? Oh, because when she was a little girl her mother started her that way. She was taught that, as a girl, she was distinctly subordinate to the aggressive masculinity represented by her brothers and that their tenure in the home depended on the amount of coding and caring for she bestowed upon them.

That may have been so in her mother's time—"tis true," 'tis pity, and 'tis true—but it certainly isn't now. That she should perform all the mental tasks exacted of her by two perfectly strong, sane and able-bodied men is perfectly ridiculous. But she can't do very much to help it now, unless she has an Ibsenian scene and leaves them.

You see, they weren't trained properly as boys.

That is the whole secret. Another family that I know of brings this to my mind. There are two boys here also, and four or five girls. The youngest of household duties for the family is not a rich one, is always present, but it has been solved by the children, under the wise direction of their parents. The lighter household tasks—the chimneywork, the dusting, the silver polishing, the table setting—fall to the lot of the youngsters, but they are apportioned on the basis of age and occupation, not on that of sex. After each child was 12 years old he or she had entire charge of bed and bathroom. Other duties came with each succeeding year—never heavy enough, of course, to interfere with school work or the necessary play. Then, a boy would soon think of allowing one of their sisters to make his bed as she would think of allowing one of them to make hers. The question of 'boy or girl' has never entered into the matter at all.

And these boys are not effeminate! The older one is in high school, a member of the football team and president of his class, which means a great deal in a big school of mainly boys. The younger showed me proudly the punching bag he got for last Christmas, and made me see how far he could send it. "I've got MUSCLES!" he exclaimed, bending his little arm with an air of huge pride. And this is perfectly reasonable. We are learning more and more that there is nothing inherently feminine about housework that consecrates and necessarily devotes it to the female side of the household. There is no more reason why a boy should consider it "easy" to dust the corners of the parlor chairs or polish the table-spoons any more than to put on his own stockings or brush his hair. It's all personal service, and the family is part of yourself almost as much as your own body is. There are families where the parents may consider it preferable to have their girls do this lighter indoor work and the boys the taking up of coal, shoveling snow, painting back fences, etc. That is a matter for individual decision, but I do insist that a boy should take care of his own bedroom and his own yarding just as much as a girl should. His time is no more



Setting the Table

occupied than hers, and if anything, he has rather more reserve strength. And don't be afraid the other boys will make fun of your son because he helps his mother. If he's the right sort of boy, they won't do it more than ours.

Two Little Hints

DO NOT throw away boot polish when it has become hard through the fat being left off, but place it on top of a warm oven until it softens. I have tried it and found it worth the trouble. To open a tin of black lead, pull away the paper and put it in front of the fire on the fender will do it. It will open quite easily and better than knocking the tin with a knife.

### Helping Mother Sweep

part is excellent, the material—if a washable one—being afterward sponged with kerosene.

There is, however, always the great unknown where these domestic fatalities are concerned.

A stain has appeared almost by magic, and no memory-search reveals the likely cause. If the nature of the fabric allows the experiment should be tried of holding the spotted portion in a saucer of boiling milk. To dip the material in buttermilk and then lay it in the sun is another old remedy which succeeds in the case of fast colors. After this treatment, however, it will be necessary to sponge the garment well with cold water. It is safest to reserve all bleaching cures, all the same, to white articles.

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### For the Housewife

THE housewife there are ways and means of being a successful buyer. The inexperienced one can frequently be misled in purchasing meat. A knowledge of a few essential facts will benefit the buyer and the eaters.

First of all, meat should be a bright red. Any tendency to a dark coloring is the result of old blood.

There should be no unpleasant odor. If there is there is a danger of taint and subsequent poisoning.

Meat should be kept in a cold place and should be covered so that no odors from other articles, such as cheeses, etc., will be absorbed by it.

About one-third of an ox, roughly, is fat. No ox should be killed before it is 4 years old. A point is reached in the feeding at which it should stop. An experienced eye knows at once when a beef has reached its stage. Beyond it, the food does little good, and is so much waste. The animal would deteriorate if kept longer, and then would have to be fed up once more to get it to right condition. Five years old gives prime beef, and the meat from a 6-year-old animal is excellent. The fat shows in wholesome white lines amid the bright red of the lean.

Beef fat is a great test of goodness in the meat. If the fat looks yellow the meat is from inferior cattle. It may be aged, and then a deal of grease, broad and hard, above the lean will proclaim this as the shrubbery. Dry lean portion itself and the lambic fat. If the gristle be fine and small and the lean normal, then a yellow tinge in the fat will mean meat, error, or feverish state through overfeeding before killing. The color of ox beef should be hard and white.

Heifer meat is very good indeed, and may be used for the same purposes as small size of the bones and joints. Heifer meat and corn is lower in grain than beef. Ox-lean is looser in grain than beef. The fat should be white and firm. The fat should be white and firm. The fat should be white and firm.



Sewing on Buttons

## OUR FRENCH CIRCLE

### CINQUIÈME LEÇON DE FRANÇAIS (Fifth Lesson of French)

Bonjour, chers lecteurs. Comment allez vous?

### VERBE "PRENDRE"—TO TAKE

#### PRESENT TENSE

French	Pronunciation	English
Je prends	prang-pré	I take
Elle (il) prend	prang-pré	she (he) takes
Nous prenons	prang-pré	we take
Vous prenez	prang-pré	you take
Ils prennent	prang-pré	they take (masculine)
		they take (feminine)

In French we have the plural for the masculine and feminine articles.

French	Pronunciation	English
Prenez vous!	prang-pré voo!	Do you take!

Prenez vous du thé ou du café, madame!  
Je prends du thé à mon déjeuner et mon frère prend du café.

REMARK—Don't make a mistake with the words on and ou, as ou (meaning or) is a conjunction and has no accent above it. On has the grave accent and is an adverb, meaning where.

Prenez vous de l'eau du vin, mademoiselle?  
Je prends du vin avec de l'eau.  
Prenez vous le premier ou le second train?  
Je prends le dernier train.

Prenez votre manteau d'hiver; il fait froid.  
Il fait chaud; prenez votre parasol.  
Il fait très froid aujourd'hui; je prendrai mon chapeau.

#### FUTURE TENSE

French	Pronunciation	English
Je prendrai	prang-pré	I will take
Il prendra	prang-pré	he will take
Nous prendrons	prang-pré	we will take
Vous prendrez	prang-pré	you will take
Ils prendront	prang-pré	they will take

Il prendra la leçon de musique demain.  
Nous prendrons le petit garçon avec nous.  
Ils prendront le dîner à la maison.  
Elles prendront le souper à la maison.

#### PAST TENSE

French	Pronunciation	English
J'ai pris	zhay-pré	I have taken
Il a pris	el ah-pré	he has taken
Nous avons pris	noo zavong-pré	we have taken
Vous avez pris	voo zavay-pré	you have taken
Ils ont pris	el zong-pré	they have taken
Elles ont pris	el zong-pré	they have taken

J'ai pris mon livre de français.  
J'ai pris la plume de mon frère.  
Il a pris beaucoup de café.  
Nous avons pris de l'eau à la maison.  
Vous avez pris du thé et du sucre.  
Ils ont pris beaucoup de soupe.  
Elles ont pris beaucoup de café.

REMARK: In French we say "plume" for pen and for feather.  
J'ai pris du café chez ma tante.  
Il a pris beaucoup de vin.  
Nous avons pris de l'eau à la maison.  
Vous avez pris du thé et du sucre.  
Ils ont pris beaucoup de soupe.  
Elles ont pris beaucoup de café.

#### RECAPITULATION

French	Pronunciation	English
cinquième	shang-ke-ame	fifth
prendre	prang-pré	to take
du café	du cah-fay	some coffee
du thé	du tay	some tea
du vin	du vang	some water
le train	leh train	the train
du sucre	du su-cr	some sugar
maintenant	mayn-tan	now
d'aujourd'hui	dair-meen	today
garçon	gair-song	boy
parasol	par-a-sol	parasol
plume	plum	pen (feather)
premier	pre-mier	first
dernier	dair-ne-ay	last
il fait froid	el fay froid	it is cold
il fait chaud	el fay show	it is warm
beaucoup	bo-coo	very much
ou	oo	or
chez	chay	at
douz	doz	twelve
une douzaine	une doo-zane	one dozen

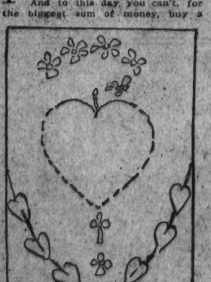
REMARK: The French "u" is pronounced halfway between our long "u" and long "e".  
Adieu, chers lecteurs.

SUZANE GODARD.

## SOME HOMEMADE VALENTINES



THE first valentines were homemade. Ask your grandmother, and to this day you can't, for the biggest sum of money, buy a



valentine half so nice as the first. Ask your grandmother, and to this day you can't, for the biggest sum of money, buy a

affection, are other valentines which you may make yourself, thus adding the personal touch that means so much here as everywhere.

Do you wish sweet simplicity? Then what more charming than the heart and gold on pale pink Bristol board? Write on the other side a little verse to your valentine, and be assured that she (or he) will be more than delighted with them.

Even simpler, but pretty in its message of affection, is the little girl's heart (paste all paper over white cardboard) with the red paper heart



adorning it. This paper is the glass variety we used to buy by the penny sheet when we were children.

A really dainty card is the heart and forget-me-not one, with the fat little heart in the middle. This heart may be, if you wish, a little mirror, glued to the cardboard and above it may be written, "Look here to see my valentine."

Then there is the Puritan maiden, with a lace border pasted over the card from which she peeps forth, and a lawn ruff all around. Trace her, and tint her very delicately with watercolors. If you wish to transcribe her charms to your own looks, finally, there is the funny card

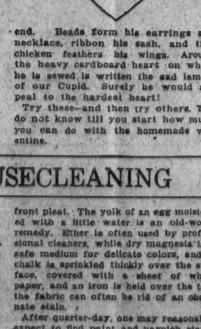
not the so-called "comic," but the really amusing one. A clever example is given here, in our "little savage cupid." His hair is of fur or of the bristles from a paint brush, his head and body are of fur, his arms and legs of fur. His eyes are jet



buttons, his mouth a tiny bit of red baby ribbon attached in his bow a matchstick and a twisted wire, his arrow, a toothpick "travels" at one

end. Beads form his earrings and necklace, ribbon his sash, and tiny children's feathers his wings. Around the heavy cardboard heart on which he is sewed is written the sad lament of our Cupid. Surely he would appeal to the hardest heart!

Try these—and then try others. You do not know until you start how much you can do with the homemade valentine.



from paint. The yolk of an egg moistened with a little water is an old-world remedy. Either is often used by professional cleaners, while dry magnesia is a safe medium for delicate colors, and it chalk is sprinkled thickly over the surface, covered with a sheet of white paper, and an iron is held over the top, the fabric can often be rid of an obstinate stain.

After quarter-day, one may reasonably expect to find paint and varnish stains on the hems of dresses. A thick spot of paint requires softening before it is removed, and for this purpose a salt made by mixing the storehouse—white always a friend in need when household cleaning—the stain disappears with a little olive oil or fresh butter. A mixture of turpentine and ammonia in equal

## SPRING HOUSECLEANING

SPRING sunbeams are keen detectives. Try as she may, the woman who has not extended her restrictions in the matter of spring cleaning to the inside of her wardrobe, as well as the glass-paneled door and the woodwork, cannot escape the searchlight of a bright morning.

Most stains disappear like magic with a little benzine applied with a piece of flannel in a rotary direction, a folded cloth being laid underneath so as to absorb the dissolved grease. It must be remembered, however, that benzine is very inflammable, and far removed from a fire.

There are many other methods of dry-cleaning. A silk blouse often becomes grease-stained at the cuffs or down the

front pleat. The yolk of an egg moistened with a little water is an old-world remedy. Either is often used by professional cleaners, while dry magnesia is a safe medium for delicate colors, and it chalk is sprinkled thickly over the surface, covered with a sheet of white paper, and an iron is held over the top, the fabric can often be rid of an obstinate stain.

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parts is excellent, the material—if a washable one—being afterward sponged with kerosene.

There is, however, always the great unknown where these domestic fatalities are concerned.

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In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a 1-4 section alongside his homestead. Price \$10 per acre. Dulle—Must reside on the land for each of six years. From date of homestead entry, including this time, run 180 to earn homestead patent and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may take a purchase homestead in certain districts. Price \$10 per acre. Dulle—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$200.

**W. W. CORY**  
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior











## NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST

On Saturday last, a carload of mixed hard ware arrived from Winnipeg for Messrs. Musson & Ross.

P. E. Boushey was a passenger to Winnipeg on Saturday last, on business, connected with the firm of Musson & Ross.

Joe Martin, who has been employed at the local roundhouse for the past year, has been transferred to Edmonton, leaving here on Saturday.

Mr. B. J. Boushier, local real estate and insurance agent, was last week made collecting agent for the Deering farming implements for the Wainwright district.

Teddy James is again with the advertisers, and says that he is the right man in the right place, when it comes to painting, paperhanging, and first class decorating.

J. R. Mooney, travelling locomotive foreman of the A. T. P. left here on Monday for his home in Sarnia, Ont., he will return to the west, in the course of a month.

On Thursday afternoon last, Mr. John Berry arrived home from his former home in Ontario, where he has been visiting for the past few months. Mr. Berry states that times are exceptionally good in the east this winter and in many ways, times are far better than they have been for many years past.

## WEEKS HOTEL ARRIVALS

## AT THE PARK

Tuesday, Feb. 25—L. F. Thompson, Chas. Deposs, Thos. Armstrong, Edmonton.

Wednesday, March 1—E. W. Harper, Edmonton; B. E. Dunsell, Winnipeg; B. E. Howe, Edmonton.

Thursday, March 2—Fred Ellis, Gile Edge; H. A. Ryben, Cummings; W. Fells, Wm. Hosack.

Friday, March 3—C. J. Keeler, H. S. Denison, Irma; J. F. Murray, Kinella; C. H. Smith, Edmonton; D. D. Gibbs.

Saturday, March 4—E. L. Brock, Greenshield; P. Monahan, Ed. Mosley.

Sunday, March 5—Miss Peterson, Edmonton; P. Monahan, Greenshield; Edw. Edwards.

## AT THE WAINWRIGHT

Tuesday Feb. 25—W. A. Moore, A. E. McDonald, F. O. Parmelee, Winnipeg; A. F. Johnston, Revelstoke; R. M. Adams, Edmonton.

Wednesday March 1—Robt. Ritchie, J. L. Roberge, J. Bonthron, A. J. Rogers, E. Ripley, S. M. Parker, Edmonton; W. C. Grieve, Edmonton; E. W. Pountney, J. R. Wohlo, Chanyin; S. J. Clark, H. R. Cornish, Winnipeg; W. J. Dunning, Calgary.

Thursday March 2—J. R. Hanson, F. A. Williams, Geo. Munroe, Edmonton; J. Armstrong, A. W. Hume, J. J. McDiarmid, Winnipeg; C. W. Tyson, Brandon.

Fri. March 3—L. R. Gransau, Saskatoon; P. Brynes, Edmonton; E. T. Grady, Irma; J. Bonthron, A. J. Slater, Edmonton; H. E. Ray, D. Ellwood, Winnipeg; W. Rattenburg, Artland.

Saturday, March 4—E. Ripley, A. S. McDonald, Edmonton; J. Gray and wife, Russell, Man; S. T. Mills, Pictou, Ont; C. W. Tyson, Brandon; A. Croft, Edmonton; A. H. Wootton, London, Eng; R. Kincaid, Edmonton.

Sunday, March 5—C. F. Brown, Algonia, Iowa; C. K. Allan, Toronto; John M. Taylor, Red Deer; M. Alexander, Hardisty. Monday, March 6—Geo. M. Manuel, A. J. Sather, J. E. Henderson, G. H. Downton, Edmonton; R. Pierce, A. Ball, St. Pierre, Calgary; F. V. Stewart, Saskatoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ellis and family were passengers to Edmonton on Thursday last.

Mr. Y. E. Forster, of Orlanburg, Ont., arrived here on Thursday last and is the guest of his brother, M. L. Forster at the Wainwright Hotel.

Mr. S. D. Mills of Pictou, Ont., arrived here on Saturday last and will be connected with the business of Harpell & Pawling for the next few months.

Mrs. S. Bowerman, and Mrs. Bert Hyatt of Pictou, Ont., arrived here to join their husbands on Saturday last. Mrs. Bowerman has been absent since last fall.

A short time ago, Mr. H. J. Carbert put through a deal with the Hudson Bay Co. for the purchase of the S. E. quarter of 30-46-6, immediately adjoining his homestead.

Mr. R. G. Watson was visiting his brother Dr. W. A. Watson on Thursday and Friday of last week. Mr. Watson was formerly station agent at Melville but is now interested in business at Winnipeg.

H. Ward, the local harness maker and saddler, has recently received a large consignment of everything for the horse and horseman, which has already been added to his large and complete stock.

Mr. G. D. Sutherland, formerly manager of the Red Cross Pharmacy here but now of Luss Island, while practicing hockey a short time ago, received a bad slash from the puck, over the eye, knocking him unconscious for sometime.

L. F. Brynes of Edmonton was in town on Friday last, on his way home from an extensive purchasing trip. Mr. Brynes has been buying horses and oxen for the past few weeks and now offers a car of these animals for sale.

Aren't you going to laugh with the crowd, at the Kenny-Harvey entertainers and fun makers on Thursday March 9th, in the Auditorium? The management guarantee your money's worth or your money back.

The entertainment in the Auditorium tonight by the Kenny-Harvey entertainers promises to be one of exceptional interest. The public should not fail to take advantage of this high class company's first visit to town.

Vice President and General Manager Chamberlain of the Grand Trunk Pacific passed through Wainwright on Saturday last, in his private car "Transcontinental," enroute to Winnipeg.

On Monday evening, four carloads of settlers effects arrived here from Ontario. Immigration into the Wainwright district has already started and from all reports, these form but the advance guard of the large number expected during the coming spring.

The ladies of the town seem to be showing the local hockey fans that even though the local club has gone on the hummer and practically no interest is being taken in the favorite winter sport, they at least intend to keep up the interest so far as their sex is concerned. On Friday afternoon last, two teams were lined up on the open air ice rink and a very interesting game played. Needless to say, they had many spectators. Arrangements have now been made to play these games twice a week, for the balance of the season.

## FARMERS' MEETING

## United Farmers of Alberta.

All those interested in the question of a Farmers' Organization are invited to attend a meeting.

At Washburn & Mills Hall, Wainwright, On SATURDAY, MARCH, 11th.

The object of the meeting is to consider the advisability of forming a Local Branch of the

## UNITED FARMERS OF ALBERTA.

Our Motto: ORGANIZATION, EDUCATION, CO-OPERATION.

GUY W. JOHNSON, DISTRICT ORGANIZER

## Harness Shop

H. WARD, Prop.

Opposite lumber yards.

A full line of Horse Blankets and Robes

Repair work promptly executed. Reasonable prices. Call and inspect my stock.

## Fuel Up and Keep Warm

Why burn cheap and inferior Coal, when you can get the best from us? Give your order to the drayman or to us and we insure prompt delivery.

Offices in Post Office Block.

## The Wainwright Fuel Co.

V. E. GRAHAM, Manager

## Rooms to Rent

Good, clean comfortable rooms

by the month or week.

## ALBERTA Boarding House

## CHRISTENSEN &amp; McQUAKER

CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS

Estimates furnished to prospect Builders. Jobbing done on short notice.

PRICES REASONABLE. PHONE 5

## BETTS &amp; CO.

Begs to announce their Spring Millinery opening on Saturday, March, 25th.

Special display of New Model Hats

## BETTS &amp; CO.

## THE USUAL RUSH

Of spring building will soon be in full swing. Do not put off ordering your material and engaging your men until it is too late.

## WHY PAY RENT

When you can build and own your house, built to suit yourself, and make just one half the monthly payment that you would in paying rent.

## CALL IN

And let us explain how this can be done.

THE IMPERIAL LUMBER CO. LTD

## FARMERS AND STOCKMEN

At no other time of the year will the thrifty farmer pay so much attention to his stock as at present. The long winter, scarcity of feed and the prospects for a heavy spring's work will necessitate his special attention.

## Stock Food and Condition Powder WILL DO THE WORK

It increases the appetite, purifies the blood, regulates the bowels, liver and kidneys, and gives horses and cattle shiny coats.

It contains the following pure drugs, free from anything injurious and combined in their proper proportions: GENTIAN, NUX YOMICA, FERNBERRY, IRON SULPHATE, BLACK ANTIMONY, GINGER, SULPHUR, ANISEED, SALT, and LINSEED MEAL.

You will find it a good investment. Price per 1-lb. package, 25c; per 5-lb. package, \$1.00

## Red Cross Pharmacy Co.

J. L. GEROW, Manager

SECOND AVENUE WAINWRIGHT



## The Wainwright Hotel

M. L. FORSTER, Proprietor

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA

We handle Capital, Calgary, Blue Ribbon and Budweiser Lager,

Base Ale and Guinness Stout

"A Home for Everybody"

## The Park Hotel,

L. P. HUSSEY, Proprietor

A completely modern house, Steam heated throughout, Open plumbing. Rooms well-furnished and excellent cuisine.

We sell the Celebrated CALGARY BEER

Edmonton Lager, Base's Ale, and Guinness Stout.

WAINWRIGHT, Alberta

## Farm Lands

\$14.00

—TO—

\$18.00

Per Acre.

NEAR WAINWRIGHT

EASY TERMS

For All Information See

Wainwright Realty Co.